

UGEQ to demonstrate against Grenade strike

A member of the UGEQ executive is coming to the campus to encourage McGill's participation in the UGEQ-sponsored demonstration against La Grenade Shoes Ltd. on Wednesday at 1 pm.

UGEQ's protest is in support of the seven-month-old strike against the factory which is situated at the corner of Rachel and Iberville Streets.

In October, 1964, a union of the factory employees was formed. It was recognised by the Confederation of National Trade Unions in February of this year.

The company management, composed of President H. B. La Grenade, and Vice-President Raymond La Grenade, refused the union's demands for salary increases and recognition of employee seniority.

On April 26, the company went on strike. The management would not accept the CNTU as negotiator. The management respected the union picket lines until the second week of the strike, when 60 strikebreakers broke through the lines.

During July, Le Parti-Pris joined the pickets and the company

management closed the factory for a week and a half. H. B. La Grenade finally recognised the CNTU as official go-between.

At present, there is a permanent injunction against pickets. The union's demands are:

- A 15¢-an-hour salary increase for each worker.

- Paid legal holidays, with fifteen days annual vacation, and three weeks vacation after ten years.

- Recognition of seniority and the attendant privileges.

The management refuses these proposals adamantly. It will not recognise seniority of employees. On the question of the fifteen-cent salary raise, R. La Grenade said, "We would be forced to close our doors."

UGEQ wishes to demonstrate its sympathy with the demands of the workers.

Buses to transport McGill demonstrators to the factory will leave the campus at 4 pm Thursday.

SC to discuss referendum

The UGEQ referendum will be the main topic of discussion at the Students' Council meeting, to be held in the Board Room at 7 pm tonight.

Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg said that the Council is meeting tonight so that the elected representatives of the students will have an opportunity to discuss and make preparations for tomorrow's Special Meeting on the UGEQ referendum.

The SC will also discuss the prospect of using handbills as a form of campaigning in the upcoming SC elections. Miss Sholzberg noted that several students had remarked in the past that candidates had not adequately put forth their platforms, and that handbills were being considered as a possible solution to this problem.

Commission established to examine Le Carabin

by JOANNA WARWICK

Yet another Quebec campus newspaper has come under fire this week. Laval University's bi-weekly newspaper is being investigated on the grounds that it does not represent the students' interests.

L'Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval passed a motion Thursday setting up a commission to investigate *Le Carabin*. The commission will submit its report to the next council meeting.

The commission will consist of five members. One will be chosen from the executive branch of l'AGEL, another is to be picked by the *Carabin* and two more will be chosen by the executive council from the members of l'AGEL.

The president of the commission does not necessarily have to be a member of l'AGEL. A spokesman for the *Carabin* said that the president will probably be law professor Israel Lavoie.

AGEL president Pierre Sarault said that the commission had been set up because *Le Carabin* had not been printing enough information about student activities.

"Our status with the *Carabin* prevented us from providing full information about the [student] syndicate", he said.

Sarault said that the commission will seek better ways of providing that the students are informed about what is going on at the university.

"The reports on what happens are not as we wish it. We intend to allow all freedom to the editorial page, but we must have control of the news pages", Sarault commented.

When asked if the situation were comparable to the recent controversy at McGill, Sarault said that the commission had not been set up because the paper expressed editorial opinion throughout. There was simply not enough student news.

(Continued on page 2)

African students to demonstrate unofficially

The African Students' Association will not participate officially in a demonstration sponsored by the Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee today.

ASA president Tam David-West said that his group would not participate officially in the demonstration, although members of the ASA, including himself, would participate as individuals.

David-West said that the ASA would not take part because it did not have a mandate from its members to do so. He said that objections to participate from ASA members were based on the grounds that the protest would fall on deaf ears.

They feel it to be useless because there is no British legation in Montreal, and because Canadians are not sufficiently concerned about the Rhodesian situation.

He added that the ASA is sending a telegram of protest to the British government instead of participating in the RCC demonstration.

Grillroom cashier fired

SC to investigate conditions

by PETER CANNING

Edith Moran, the jovial 46-year-old cashier who has been ringing up McGill student lunches since 1960, will not be in her usual place today.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Moran was handed two weeks pay — \$97.63 in lieu of notice — and was told by Burns Catering Services Ltd. that she was fired. No reason was given.

John Arnold, manager for Burns' McGill operation, has been moved to another branch. Arnold, who opened Burns' first cafeteria in the Prudential Assurance Building five years ago, moves back to Prudential and takes a \$150-a-month pay cut.

A tearful Mrs. Moran said Saturday she was shocked by the suddenness of her firing.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I felt I was part of that building, that I was part of McGill, part of all those people. I always got on well with the students and they all liked me. Sure, I used to give them the occasional coffee on the slate. But they always paid me back and anyway, Mr. Burns knew that and he didn't mind."

Edward Burns, owner of the catering complex, refused yesterday to tell the *Daily* why Mrs. Moran had been fired.

"It's not a personal issue," Burns said, "but I am an employee of the Students' Council and I gave them my reasons." He added there was no question of dishonesty involved.

Burns, a six-foot-three ex-naval commander, owns cafeterias in the General Motors offices at Pointe Claire and the plant at Ste-Thérèse, in Canada Dominion Sugar, Loyola College, Eton's warehouse, Sacred Heart Convent at Atwater, and Prudential Assurance.

Internal Affairs Vice-President Martin Edel-

stein said Saturday he had spoken to Burns and asked him for an explanation.

"He told me that she was fired because there was something going on involving her personal life and he didn't like it."

Mrs. Moran told the *Daily* that Burns had never commented to her on her personal life. "Anyway, I'm paid to do a job. What I do in my personal life is my own business."

The Students' Society takes two-thirds of Burns Catering profits. The restaurant in the new Union seats 416 and serves between 4,000 and 5,000 meals per day. There are 45 employees; the general help earn one dollar an hour and the cashiers earn \$1.25.

Burns has no pension scheme for its cafeteria workers. There is no hospitalisation plan, nor is there a trade union. One employee said Saturday that attempts to organise the cafeteria workers always ended in someone being fired.

"As for sick pay," the employee said, "when you're sick at Burns, you're sick and that's it. And just try to mention the word union. But please don't use my name."

Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg said Sunday that Burns' contract had not yet been signed for this year and the whole matter was under review.

Asked whether McGill students could participate in such activities as picketing La Grenade shoe factory and at the same time continue to use Burns Catering Services, Miss Sholzberg said: "Burns will be looked into. They should have a union and collective security measures."

RCC demonstrate for Majority in Rhodesia

The Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee is organising a demonstration for all interested students to express "solidarity with the African majority in Rhodesia".

The demonstrators will rally in front of the Union at 1 pm today, where Gary Campbell of the English Department will speak on the Rhodesian crisis.

The demonstrators will then proceed to Dominion Square, where the following declaration will be read:

"We demonstrate today in solidarity with the African majority in Rhodesia. We are resolved that this majority's self-determination is an immediately recognisable goal, and that the British Government must not abdicate its responsibility to see that this goal is realised.

"We protest the Canadian government's inadequate stand on this question, and demand that Canada immediately cease all trade with Ian Smith's unconstitutional and illegal government.

"We are resolved that a total trade embargo should be imposed against Rhodesia by all nations. We further recognise that the effectiveness of such

(Continued on page 2)

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Engineering & Architecture A-M, Coronet Studios; 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Open Meeting for all Commerce students, Union 457-458, 1 pm.

FRIENDS OF AYN RAND: "The Metaphysics of Objectivism", Union 123, 7 pm.

NEWMAN: Mass every day this week, 1:05 pm. Lunch in cafeteria, 12-2.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: 4th game of Series Tournament, Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting and practice, Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

HILLEL: CJA Rally for all chairmen, captains, and canvassers; Union 123-4, 5-6:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting for engineers and architects wishing to assist in showing Christian films; McConnell E-122, 1:30 pm.

HILLEL: Inaugural forum of "The Problem of God" series: Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy, Yale Univer-

sity, on "The Nature of God", Leacock 132, 8:30 pm.

AIIESEC: Compulsory meeting for all prospective trainees; Union 123-4, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Testimony meeting; Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Research Building Tour postponed. New date will be announced.

RHODESIA CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE: Demonstration in front of Union, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Noon hour Ma-Class. All new members welcome. Supper before class begins; 3460 Stanley, 6:20 pm. For information call Bob Bernstein, 488-4921.

PGSS: Council meeting in PGSS lounge, Union B-40, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL:

Classical Corner — Emile LeFort hosts a half-hour analysis of one aspect of classical music, with emphasis on the great composers; 10 pm.

Behind the Image — This week, L.E.S. de Villiers, Information Officer for South Africa, examines South Africa and her policy of 'apartheid'.

New Zealand increases student bursaries

NEW ZEALAND (CUP/NZSPA) — Considerable success has been achieved in a campaign to improve conditions for university students in New Zealand.

Reacting to a build-up of public opinion in favor of the students' cause, the government finally acceded in the last budget to part of the student demands.

Le Carabin...

(Continued from page 1)

Le Carabin, Sarault feels, is placing too much stress on political events which do not concern the students. When asked how he thought the managing board of Le Carabin felt about the commission, Sarault said that the editor wanted to have complete freedom in the running of the paper.

He remarked that it was difficult to know what their positions was and whether they would resign or not if the commission does decide to restrict them.

Jacques Pelletier, assistant editor of Le Carabin, said that the paper agreed with the setting up of the commission, but not for the same reasons as L'AGEL. He said that the paper wants to be completely autonomous.

Pelletier added that if the commission decides to restrict Le Carabin, he does not know what stand the staff will take.

Concessions gained included an increase in the boarding bursary from \$240 to \$375, an increase of \$60 to \$240 in fee and allowance bursaries for third year undergraduate students, and an increase in Masters' bursaries from \$300 to \$450.

The government also agreed to increase its share of capital costs of student hostels from two-thirds to 80% and to introduce a loan scheme for hostels.

A number of other demands were not met, but considering the concessions achieved further mass action this year is thought unlikely.

The campaign began with a written brief presented to the government. This was followed by a series of meetings to arouse student enthusiasm and generate public support from outside the universities.

Finally mass demonstrations were held in several cities. In Wellington New Zealand's largest-ever student demonstration saw 1,500 students present a petition to the government.

Announcements

Campus Concert

The academic year's first campus Concert will be given Wednesday at 1 pm in Redpath Hall. The programme will feature students from the Faculty of Music playing chamber music selections.

The Concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

God in our time

The first lecture-forum in the Hillel series on "Problem of God in our Day" will be held this evening at 8:30 in the Leacock Auditorium.

Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will lecture on "The Nature of God". Dr. Weiss is the author of "Man's Freedom", "History: Written and Lived", and "The God We Seek".

Rhodesia...

(Continued from page 1)

a boycott depends upon a simultaneous boycott imposed against the Union of South Africa and the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

"While under no circumstances can force be deemed a desirable solution to an international crisis, we are resolved that if force becomes a necessary solution in this instance, it must be used."

Sherman Sitrin, a member of the Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee, said that the demonstration was necessary to show that world opinion supports Rhodesia's African majority, and opposes the Smith government. He added that McGill students, as members of a highly cosmopolitan university community, have an especially strong obligation to demonstrate their solidarity with men aspiring to freedom everywhere.

The Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee was formed earlier this year in order to inform the campus of the Rhodesian situation.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITIONS OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

1. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools must be presently in their next to final year and in good academic standing with the University:

Arts & Science || 3 representatives

(At least one representative must be pursuing a B.A. degree and one a B.Sc. degree)

Engineering || 2 representatives

Architecture
Commerce
Education
Music
Nursing (B.Sc.N.)
Physical And
Occupational Therapy

|| 1 representative

each

2. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools may be in any year, but must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

Divinity
Dentistry
Law
Medicine

|| 1 representative

each

- All nominations must be signed by at least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) of the Faculty or School and countersigned by the nominee.
- Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society, Article I, on Page 44 of the Student Handbook.
- All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before

4 pm, Wednesday

November 17, 1965

Ken Roberts
Chief Returning Officer

McGill Snack Bar

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THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK: Daniel Ling, principal of the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf demonstrated last Friday that the deaf can learn to speak. Speaking to the Psychology Club, Ling said that most deaf children are born with some ability to comprehend sound. The earlier the deafness is detected, the less trouble the child will have in learning to speak, with the aid of hearing aids and lip-reading techniques. Several students from the Oral School demonstrated the difficulties encountered in learning to speak, and the improved techniques which have been developed in the past few years.

Mike Bandler

Ceremonies set to unveil portrait of Otto Maass

A portrait of the late Dr. Otto Maass, longtime chairman of the Chemistry Department, will be unveiled in the Otto Maass Chemistry Building today.

The ceremony will take place at 3:30 pm in the main lobby of the building. The portrait, by Kenneth Forbes of Toronto, is a gift from Mrs. Maass. It will be unveiled in the presence of Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson, and former classmates, students and associates of Dr. Maass.

Displays recalling the career of Dr. Maass have been arranged in the lobby and in the Ruttan Room of the Chemistry Building.

In research, one of Dr. Maass's major contributions was improving chemical solutions of sulphite used in the pulp and paper industry. During World War II, he was appointed special assistant to the President of the National Research Council, and was largely responsible for implementing the policy by which war research problems were subsidised in various university laboratories.

Bursaries

Students whose applications for Provincial aid have been refused may appeal on special forms provided by the Department of Education. These forms will be available at the Student Counsellor's Office, Room 275 in the Macdonald Engineering Building, after November 17.

UBC students decide to pay fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Last Wednesday, University of British Columbia students voted down a plan, similar to McGill's, to withhold their second term fees.

61% of the 3,000 students voting were opposed to the plan, advocated by an ad hoc petition group as a means of fighting this year's \$50 fee raise.

The students' council opposed the plan. Peter Braund, a vice-president of the council said that the council opposed the plan because "we don't feel it is the best way to get into a

collective bargaining position.

"The administration can retaliate swiftly," said Braund, "Cancellation of a student's registration can be done easily."

Ed Lavalle, western regional president of the Canadian Union of Students accused council president Byron Hender of being out of touch with progressive tendencies among student leaders

today and of failing to represent students' interests.

"Isn't it peculiar that councillors oppose the referendum, but haven't got an alternative policy to offer students," he complained.

As an alternative he said he favoured a proposal that the council collect all fees and use them as a bargaining weapon to reduce fees to last year's level.

The fees would be placed in a trust fund administered by an impartial outsider, and would be paid to the university only upon approval by a referendum.

Mademoiselle compares campuses

McGill walks — U of M rides

"We're Nothing, but We Want to be Something," is the title of an article comparing McGill and the U de M in this month's *Mademoiselle*, the self-acclaimed "magazine for the smart young woman".

In an in-depth study of the problem between French and "Anglo-Saxon" Canada, interspersed with a photo spread of teenage fashion, the US magazine compares the dynamism of U de M students with the apathy of McGill students.

The article reports that "the two universities, seem to be as different in most respects as Chicago is from Boston". It did not mention which school resembled which city.

As an apparent basis for concluding that U de M is much more alive than McGill, the article states, "At McGill students plod slowly up steep sidewalks on their way to classes. At the U de M they ride a moving sidewalk... In a hurry to reach a future which they are convinced is bound to be better than the present, they cannot afford to waste energy or breath."

"McGill is not a home to any unique cause," it continues, "un-

less it be that of preserving the ginkgo tree in front of the Arts Building."

As well as a perceptive comparison between McGill and U de M the article discusses the "French-Canadian problem".

"But why, one might well ask, should French-Canadians do anything but continue to speak French defiantly when they are confronted with attitudes like the following: A young French-Canadian paying for a cup of coffee in a Montreal restaurant, asked a question of the cashier in French and was told: Speak white."

This was the only reason cited for the existence of the French language in Quebec.

The praise for the French-Canadian continues. "The French have much greater respect for intellectuals and artists. You don't have to apologize to the French if you happen to be a poet, even an unpublished one."

U of T President

Bissell opposed to fees

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto President Claude Bissell indicated November 10 that he would favour the elimination of tuition fees if government and private donors would guarantee compensation for the universities.

If the money were made available, he said, "there would be no sound argument against the abolition of fees. Until such assurance is given, the universities will retain fees, while seeking through increased student aid to eliminate them as economic barriers."

Dr. Bissell was addressing a meeting sponsored by the U of T School of Graduate Studies and the Ontario College of Education.

Although his remarks were at variance with the recommendations of the Bladen commission's report, he said:

"The real question, which the Bladen Commission recognises, is to make sure that there is adequate student aid to insure the full accessibility that is recognised as a basic principle."

"In this province we have a primary obligation to reduce the disproportionate emphasis that has been placed upon student loan money as a result of the sudden and unplanned availabil-

ty of such resources through the Canada Students Loan Fund."

Referring to student involvement in the issue, he commented:

"The question of free tuition has been elevated into a great symbolic battle between students and administrators."

Where in heck can they neck?

The House Committee of Royal Victoria College is opposed to necking, at least in the lounges of RVC.

House Committee observers have found that "excessive necking" has been going on for some time in the lounges.

Pam Bethel, President of the House Committee, reluctantly divulged that 20 RVC residents have been amusing themselves in this way. Their activities appear to have embarrassed the 489 other residents.

The 489 non-neckers were made to feel "extremely uncomfortable" when they wished to "entertain" their friends in RVC's few lounges.

Miss Bethel defined "excessive necking" as "necking too much".

A notice has been sent to RVC residents informing them that any further hanky-panky in the lounges will be punishable by the loss of one week's leave.

It is the decision of the House Committee that such action is not an infringement on the rights of the 20 young ladies who neck, but a protection of the rights of the 489 who do not.

From the Daily files:

Review on *Mein Kampf*

(This review appeared in the Daily of March 17, 1939:)

MEIN KAMPF by Adolf Hitler (First Complete Unexpurgated Edition); Reynal & Hitchcock, New York; 993 pp.; \$3.00.

At the moment of going to press we have received a review copy of *Mein Kampf* by the head of Nazi Germany. This book, the Bible of the Nazi creed, is now published for the first time in its unexpurgated entirety in the English language. We have, up to now, read only the expurgated editions; and we believe that the reader has already gained a working knowledge of the context of this book from newspaper accounts during the past few years. However, it seems particularly appropriate to publish it now in its entirety.

The notable thing, to this reviewer's mind about this edition

of *Mein Kampf* is the fact that the proceeds of its sales, after all expenditures have been deducted, will be handed over to a fund for the aid of refugees from the terror which has been engendered as a result of the doctrines and aims set forth in the volume. So worthy a cause would have been better served by a worthier agent. However, events and public interest being what they are, we believe that the acuteness of the refugee situation demands the employment of all available methods of alleviation, even if they appear odious to some of us...

L. N. P.

Salaries demanded

French student unionism...

(Le Carabin, Laval University)

Recently during the congress of Quebec student journalists, Robert Mandrou, director of studies at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris, discussed student unionism in France. Mr. Mandrou, currently a visiting professor in the History Institute of Laval University, explained that student unionism began in 1927 at the initiative of the administration. Conscious of the social organisation of the students, university authorities organised a union of students to help in the administration of the student sanatorium.

During the second world war, Pétain abolished the student union. In 1945 it reformed in Grenoble, under the name of UNEF (Union Nationale des Etudiants Français). Until 1960, UNEF was the only student union. Its essential activity was the administration of para-university works, like COPAR (Comité Parisien des Oeuvres Universitaires), student social security, and the administration of the Cité Universitaire. The primary claims of UNEF were social and professional.

Since UNEF fiercely opposed the Algerian policy of de Gaulle, in 1960, de Gaulle created FNEF (la Fédération Nationale des Etudiants français) to give UNEF competition.

Which union will represent the students is of concern now in the elections for different positions in COPAR, in the student social security programme and for positions of representation before the administration. Participation in unions is voluntary, and only minimum dues are collected directly by the unions.

Until 1960 UNEF depended on governmental subsidy for its subsistence. These subsidies amounted to \$160,000.

In 1960, the government cut off subsidies to UNEF. It also changed the organisational ruling for student participation, especially in COPAR, where the students, who had 51% of the voice, now have only 40% before an administration that is not particularly understanding.

Student Salaries

The principal goals of UNEF are democratisation and the student salary. UNEF wants a representation of workers and peasants at university equal to their representation in the nation. At present only 3 to 5% of sons of workers and peasants have access to higher education.

There is now a system of free loans for gifted students, of a minimum value that pays for the cours supérieur. There is also a system of bursaries for students that pays the student like a beginning professor, if he agrees to teach for 10 years.

The national union calls for a monthly salary of 450 francs (about \$90) to be paid to every student taking courses towards

a degree. Students should be paid to continue their education because their studies constitute "an apprenticeship of the country's social and economic life".

An extensive system of scholarships aids one-fifth of France's 350,000 college students, but the national federation of students claims it is cumbersome and discriminatory. Estimated cost of the proposed system is \$345,000,000 per annum. Education officials consider student salary demands as demagogic.

Opposition

French public opinion does not see the necessity of any further monetary increase in higher education. Student unionism also suffers from internal tensions. Since militant students are often militant politicians, a schism along political lines is always possible.

The continuity of thought in French student unionism, and its voluntary character, are the major differences between it and its double in Quebec, UGEQ. Mr. Mandrou emphasised, however, that French student unionism is not more advanced, in the co-administration of the university than Quebec student unionism.

Press roundup

Quartier Latin controversy:

The Montreal weekly, *Le Petit Journal*, summed up the Université de Montréal controversy last week as a "squabble between communists and fascists". The engineers of l'Ecole Polytechnique, dominating the campus from its high perch, are isolated from the rest of the campus like eagles; most of the faculties below are ignored by them.

The weekly says the causes of the recent burning of the student newspaper, *Quartier Latin*, stem from the social origins of the engineers — most are sons of workers and farmers. They have always retained an independent stance towards the Students' Council (AGEUM), concentrating on passing into the middle class. There is no time for social expression, what with 31 hours of classes per week, plus 20 hours of home study. The average engineering student prefers spontaneous action to wasted discussion.

These were the reasons cited for the ideological conflict between the engineers and *Quartier Latin* by Marcel Goulet, President of the student association of l'Ecole Polytechnique.

Le Carabin
a free unionist newspaper:

Editorialist Jacques Pelletier, of the student newspaper *Le Carabin* at l'Université Laval, defended the right to criticise the Students' Council's (AGEUM) unionist policies. Attacking a motion to investigate the paper's policies, the writer said a free unionist newspaper is the watchdog of student unionism and therefore must be free to comment on any issues facing it.

UGEQ and McGill:

McGill's decision to enter l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec was lauded by the student newspaper of Collège Jean de Brébeuf, *Le Brébeuf*. English-speaking students are not as reactionary as was thought, the paper said, and it commended their open spirit. The McGill Daily editorial citing the Students' Council move as "the best decision it has yet made," has been regarded as a chief factor in the improvement of English and French student relations.

...clerical unionism

News out of the Vatican Ecumenical Council this weekend indicates that the worker-priest movement is to be resumed throughout the world.

In a preliminary vote on a schema on the priestly life, the Ecumenical Council approved a section that deals with permitting Roman Catholic priests to "work with their hands, sharing in the lot of workmen, with the approval of authority."

The council action came after the bishops of France, with the approval of the Vatican, decided to renew the controversial worker-priest experiment in their country.

Catholic priests first began to leave the sanctuary of the Church and participate in social action in the late nineteenth century. In Ireland, Spain, Italy, and France, priests joined labour groups and fought for the recognition of workers' unions in the mines and factories. Novelist Emile Zola characterised the travailleurs-prêtres as alienated ecclesiastics burdened by the exploitation of the working class in his *Pougon-Macquart* series.

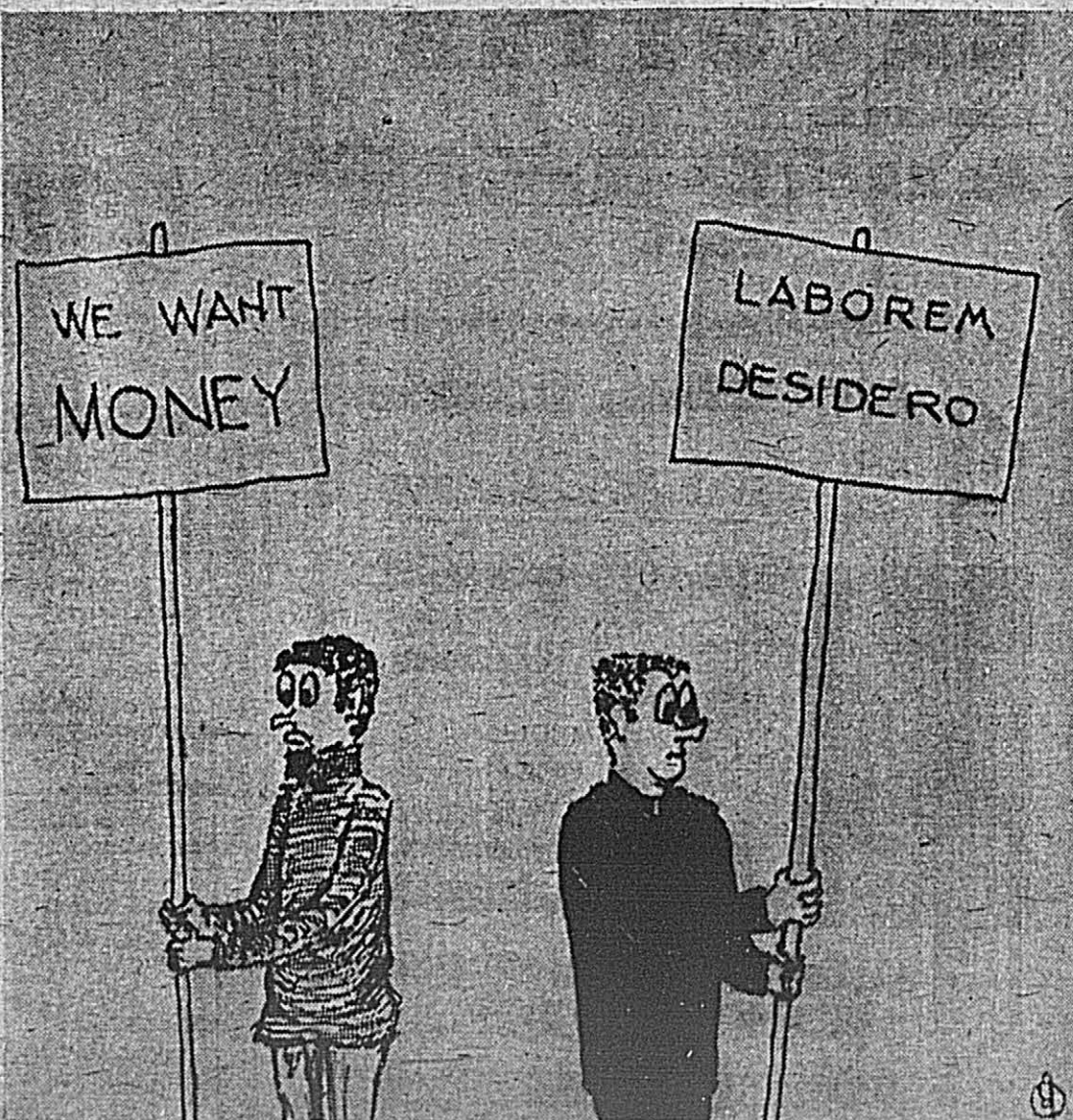
Given official sanction in 1947, the worker-priest move-

ment was condemned by the Vatican in 1955 on the grounds that it seemed to be turning pro-communist. Many priests did join the communist movement to promote the best interests of the workers.

The council's vote on the worker-priests was 2,016 to 84. It was prompted by growing fears that the world's workers were leaving the fold of the Church and entering the communist parties to solve their economic plight.

In France, the experiment will be supervised by the Church hierarchy to insure that this time the project does not get out of hand. About 50 priests will enter the labour movement on a three year trial basis. They will be able to join unions but not hold union or political office.

The worker-priest programme must pass the drafting commission revisions and the final vote of the Ecumenical Council before promulgation by Pope Paul as a decree.



Muddy field hampers Tribe offence

Indians lose championship game to U de M

by MIKE BOONE

The bubble finally burst for the Junior Varsity Indians on Saturday. After a Cinderella season in which they won their last five games in a row, the Tribe dropped the championship game to the U de M Carabins 16-6.

Unfortunately for the Indians, the game was played in the Percival Molson Memorial Swamp. After five minutes of action, the players' numbers were totally covered with mud and it was almost impossible to tell an Indian from a Carabin. Tribe quarterback Robin McNeil was also ham-

pered by the conditions and had three of his passes intercepted.

First half tight

The game was close during the first 30 minutes and U de M held a narrow halftime lead of 9-6. The U de M opened the scoring when they marched from their 20 to the Tribe's three-yard line. The Tribe defence tightened up and it took three tries before Gérard Ducharme finally scored the TD.

The Indians took the kickoff and moved from their 50 to the Carabins' 35 where Rick Mash, filling in at wingback for injured Bob Herring, took the ball on an end sweep and raced down the left side of the field to score. A previous Mash-dash down the right side had been wiped out by a clipping call.

The Carabins rounded out the first-half scoring when Ted Dufresne couldn't get his punt away and U de M took over deep in

Tribe territory. Unable to penetrate the Indians defence, the Carabins settled for a 17-yard field goal.

Indians had chances

Early in the second half, the Indians took over on their 39 but four first downs later, an alert Carabin defender picked off a McNeil pass and snuffed out the drive. Taking over on their 20, U de M began a march that took them into Indian territory.

Carabin QB Fred Sicotte was thrown for successive losses of 20 and 10 yards. The Carabins were forced to kick and Jeff Ashpitz charged in and blocked the punt. Ashpitz kicked the ball down the field in true Bobby Berke fashion. Unfortunately, U de M recovered and resumed their march to payday to increase their lead to 16-6.

The Indians couldn't mount a sustained attack and the Carabins

held their 10-point lead until the final gun.

In a post-game ceremony, Alouette owner Ted Workman presented the championship trophy to Carabin captains Gérard Ducharme and Fred Sicotte.

The Indians had their chances. The defence blocked three Carabin punts and intercepted a pass. The offence couldn't get untracked, however, as McNeil had great difficulties in throwing the wet ball. The Indians' short passing game, their prime offensive weapon, was negated by field conditions and bad weather.

Coach Ken Bellemare had devised some razzle-dazzle offensive plays to throw at the Carabins but they were also useless under Saturday's conditions.

Loader, Kearns, Mash star

There were a few bright spots for the Tribe. Ralph Loader returned to form and when called on to carry the ball, he ripped off yardage in early-season form. Rich Mash, a newcomer to the of-

fence, ran well out of the wing-back slot.

On defence, Mike Kearns was effective in cutting off Sicotte's roll-outs, and Mike Roberts covered Carabin star Ben Côté all afternoon and prevented Big Ben from doing any damage.

The Carabins won primarily because their size and strength wore down the Indians, many of whom were playing two ways. Carabin Coach Dave King said "We knew we'd have to play our best game to beat this team and we did."

In the Indians' dressing room, the players were disappointed but justifiably proud of their season. Coach Bellemare summed it up when he said "This team has proven that it's no disgrace to play junior varsity football."

Dressing-room spirit perked up when Bellemare announced that Robin McNeil was this year's most valuable Indian. He and many other Tribesmen will help the Redmen next year.

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Hockey Indians open season with victory over Georgians

by DAVE CARIN

The hockey Indians got off to a good start Saturday when they downed Sir George Williams University 6-5 in a rough season opener at the Winter Stadium.

The score is hardly indicative of the play, for the Indians completely dominated the first two periods, outscoring the Georgians six goals to one. But the Tribe entered the third period overconfident and Sir George stormed past the relaxed Indian skaters, scoring four goals.

Rick Solomon provided the Indians with an early lead scoring at 2:29 of the first period. Neil Bacon tied it up at 13:20 but Bill Seitz, a McGill standout, put the Tribe ahead for good when he

scored less than three minutes later.

The second period belonged to the Indians, when they scored four unanswered goals. Bob Zedel and Charles Schipper each counted once, while Mike Stacey blinked the red light twice.

The Indians' win is especially gratifying to coaches Abbott and Bellemare when one remembers that the team has now won more games than last year's winless squad.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
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Spotlight on Hockey

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

If Redmen hockey coach Dave Copp is seen sporting a big smile around McGill, it is with good reason. His rejuvenated squad is shaping up as one of the strongest entries Redmen have fielded in years and with some good luck could threaten League powerhouse University of Toronto Blues for the top rung in the OQAA.

Copp has said repeatedly that he was "optimistic about the hockey situation". Last Wednesday evening Redmen had their first chance to vindicate the skipper's confidence and they made good. The Redshirts skated hard from the opening faceoff and, despite a short time in camp, walloped the Laval Saints 6-1. Admittedly, Redmen will meet much stiffer opposition before the campaign is over but the manner in which they beat the Saints is encouraging.

Veterans sparkle

Veterans on whom Copp is counting to lead the club came up with fine efforts. Rick Moore potted two goals and looks set for a big season. Moore has the size and ability to be among the circuit's top scorers. All that is needed is desire; he sorely lacked that last year.

Skip Kerner, Bert Halliwell, John Tibbits, and Dave Flam all contributed strong games, and this is the way it will have to be all season. This is because there are 11 new faces in camp and many lack OQAA ice experience. If you con-

sider Ron Doleman and Rick Gordon as veterans then Redmen have a healthy blend of ten vets and eleven rookies.

Meet mighty Sir George

Tonight Redmen participate in a round robin tournament with Loyola, U de M and Sir George. At 6 pm in the Winter Stadium Loyola meets U de M and at 8 pm Redmen tangle with Sir George. Tomorrow the two winners and the two losers play to settle final standings in this exhibition tourney.

Last year Redmen finished last, losing 4-3 in overtime to Sir George and 6-5 to the Warriors.

Thus they have a score to settle with both teams, especially SGWU for inflicting that heart-breaking 4-3 loss. It won't be easy as the Georgians are a loaded squad. Phil Sutton, Trevor Kerr, Bob Berry are three of the big guns. The Georgian coach is not even worried about winning the title in his league (ASLIAA); he's looking ahead to the national finals.

Coach Copp has a lot of respect for Sir George but views this game as "a good test of our ability". The return of Rich Ripstein to the lineup after being out with a charley horse should help. A strong defensive effort and continued good play by the forwards are the necessary ingredients for victory.

Soccer Redmen shut out Carleton in season finale

The Redmen soccer squad closed the season on a successful note as they outplayed a team from Carleton, coming out on top by a score of 3-0.

This match was very significant as far as Carleton was concerned. The team needed at least a tie to force a playoff against Loyola,

but a sharp Redmen effort proved costly for them.

A big crowd was on hand to see the Red squad. Redmen showed the same form which they have been showing for the last six games of which they have lost only one.

Jack Boas, Mike Fulop, and Ken Lewis provided the scoring punch for the Redmen, while Don MacFarlane displayed his usual stand-out game in the nets.

Before this game, the team was able to practise for one of the few times all season, due to the extremely heavy schedule. Coach Cleary is pleased with the way in

which the squad has developed and has only bright hopes for next year.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

The Man With The Golden Arm

Dear Sir,

In the spirit of red-baiting and witch hunting I would like to present a new direction in which our social awareness and indignation can be channelled.

I was sitting in the coffee lounge, sipping on a coffee, taking revenge on my girlfriend who was beating me at cards when in loped a funny, flame haired, fanatic fink who informed me that card playing was prohibited because WE decided to ban it from the Union. Cardplayers take up room "which should be used for coffee drinkers." The issue, however, is not whether card players buy less coffee than do non-card players, per capita per unit time spent there, but rather do we, as paying members of the Students' Society, have the right to use the public lounges and facilities of OUR Union in whatever way it pleases us (providing it does not offend our fellow students)? Should we, forced shareholders in this building, be required to acquiesce to the whims and personal preferences of the almighty WE, who are wise enough to decide what is best for us all?

I object!

I object, firstly, to the SEC joining UGEQ without consulting with me; secondly to the SEC choosing an editor for the Daily without first consulting with me, and finally the last straw, the Union Board of Managers (whom I didn't elect) telling ME what I may or may not do in MY building!

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Joe Zambilowicz, B.Sc. 4

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Mooney looking for improved season from Redmen cagers

by GREG KING

Sceptics may laugh after last season's record, but Coach Tom Mooney is determined to mould this year's edition of the Red and White cagers into a championship team.

The odds against this may appear high, but Coach Mooney thinks that he has come up with the right formula — practice. At present, the players are faced with a gruelling grind which includes five sessions a week.

Assistant Coach Tom Thompson, who handled the squad up until last week, also shares this winning attitude. "If we're down 50-0 at half time," he says "we'll hold tryouts then and there; we're always open for players who will help us to win."

Coach Thompson has been with the Junior Varsity Indians for the past three years, and compiled an impressive record, last year leading his cagers to the City championship.

Returning from last year's squad are Randy Clarke, Mike Aneckstein, George Lengvari, Dunbar Russell, Dave Leibson and Bruce Randall. Coach Thompson feels that a year's experience

will help the players, and that their potential should be realised this season.

Two newcomers have given the coaches new hope; Pete Small and Sheldon Zimmer have been particularly impressive thus far in practices. Both come from Northmount High School, and both have JV experience.

The team opens its season in an exhibition game against the Campanaroma Campers Tuesday at 8 pm in the gym. The Campers play in the MBL, and feature such football notables as George Bork, Doug Daigneault, and Alex Garrow.

Defeat Mustangs 21-16

Toronto wins Yates Cup

The University of Toronto Blues, only team that Redmen defeated during the regular season, won the Senior Intercollegiate Football League title in London, Ont. Saturday, downing the Western Mustangs 21-16.

Varsity had to score two last-quarter touchdowns to edge Western. Halfback Gerry Sternberg counted the winning tally. The major that gave Blues the win came on a 65-yard pass and run from quarterback Bryce Taylor.

The 'Stangs built up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on touchdowns by Rob Campbell and Larry Burridge. Campbell ran a Ward Passi punt back 49 yards for the first TD and Burridge slanted off-tackle for a long 75-yard dash to paydirt. Art Froese converted both scores and Dennis Walker kicked two singles to round out the Mustangs' point production.

Other Toronto majors came from Mike Eben on 40- and 85-

yard pass plays from Taylor. Taylor added three converts.

Fan support

Some 7,000 fans watched Toronto win its first game in the Ontario town since 1961 and its first OQAA football championship since 1958. Western last took the Yates silverware in 1959.

By virtue of its Yates Cup win, Varsity will meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears in the Canadian College Bowl next week in Toronto.

In the east, St. Mary's Huskies, the only other team that Redmen defeated this year, won the Blue-nose Conference championship with a 9-2 victory over St. Francis Xavier X-Men in Halifax.

Poloists drown RMC 27-5

In a game that showed little semblance of being a contest, the waterpolo Redmen duplicated last week's feat and downed the RMC Cadets 27-5.

Marcel Lachance led the scoring parade, counting eight goals, but was closely followed by Ian Elliott who knocked in seven. The other scorers were Andy Heap with six, and Mike List with

three.

Next Saturday the Redmen take on the Toronto Varsity Blues at 1 pm in the Currie pool in the first game of a home and home series.

Mustangs' Froese wins scoring title

Halfback Art Froese of Western Mustangs emerged as the offensive star in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League this season, leading all players in both scoring and rushing.

The three-year veteran from Kitchener scored 61 points on six touchdowns, 17 extra points, two singles and two field goals. His rushing totals were 445 yards in 83 carries for a 5.4-yard average.

Gerry Sternberg of Toronto Varsity Blues, almost certain to join Froese on the SIFL all-star half-line, ran a close second in individual performance. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound Torontonian led the college loop with nine touchdowns; he was second in scoring with 54 points and fourth in rushing with 379 yards. He also had a sparkling 8.1-yard rushing average, grabbed 16 passes to tie for second place and topped punt returners with 272 yards on 23 returns for an 11.8-yard average.

SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter

1. Western touchdown (Campbell) 1:43
2. Western convert (Froese)
3. Western touchdown (Burridge) 13:05
4. Western convert (Froese)

Second quarter

5. Toronto touchdown (Eben) 12:05
6. Toronto convert (Taylor)

Third quarter

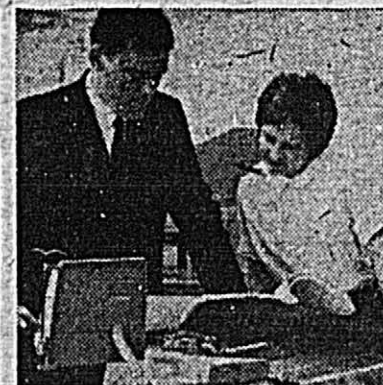
No scoring

Fourth quarter

7. Western single (Sternberg conceded on Walker's kick)
8. Toronto touchdown (Eben) 6:25
9. Toronto convert (Taylor)
10. Toronto touchdown (Sternberg) 8:45
11. Toronto convert (Taylor)
12. Western single (Walker kicked ball to dead ball line) 12:10

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